# FOREST FIRES BURN TOWNS

FOUR THOUSAND HOMELESS AND FLEEING BEFORE FLAMES.

Residents of Other, Places Have Goods Packed on Trains Ready to Desert Homes Surrounded by Walls of Fire due to arrive in Duluth last Saturday. Drought and Damage Widespread. and Acting Forester Price has tele

RHINELANDER, Wis., Sept. 21 -Gagen and Woodboro, on the Soo line, were will take many pictures of the desolation destroyed by forest fires yesterday. Men, and ruin wrought in that part of the women and children fought to save their country by the flames. homes, but without avail. Each place had about 2,000 population, and all are homeless. It is reported that nothing is left of Gagen.

Women carrying children in their arms and men and boys with packs on their out letters all over the country asking backs fled before the flames toward for data on the subject. This informa-Rhinelander, many falling prostrate in the heat, only to be helped on by the stronger refugees. Nearly all those burned out at Gagen reached Rhinelander fires for the use of the commission when last night and are cared for.

Few Woodboro people are here and it is not known what has become of all of them. When the blaze started the wind was from the west, and it was feared that Rhinelander, which has 10,000 population, was doomed also, but a change in the direction of the wind saved the

MOSINEE, Wis., Sept. 21.-Forest fires completely surround this place. The village of Moon, six miles southwest of mile away, men are digging trenches in Bere, is completely hemmed in. Nearly 200,000 feet of hardwood logs burned yesterday afternoon. Several hundred thousand feet of standing timber has also burned.

DETROIT, Sept. 21.-During the past twenty-four hours reports have been received of a very discouraging nature from the forest fire district of northern Michigan. Creeping along the shores of Green Bay and eastward from the timber and mining country of Wisconsin and the western end of the upper peninsula, the fires have finally surrounded four towns in that section and the inhabitants have abandoned their homes to the flames and are fleeing for their lives. The doomed villages are Forest City, with a popula uen of 250; Niagara, Commonwealth and Spread Eagle, with populations of from 100 to 200 each;

Forest City has been wholly destroyed. The fires have crept in from the timber and taken hold of the mills and cottages

The best information obtainable is that nothing can be saved. Logging trains are bringing many of the fleeing people out of the district. There are reports that several lives have been lost, but the reports cannot be confirmed.

At Iron Mountain this morning the families of twelve farmers were driven from their homes and taken out on a relief train. Efforts are being made reach others in the more remote district with great speed.

Hermansville, where a big woodenware Ariz., on the order of the President beplant is located, has been surrounded by cause of certain alleged "temperamental fames for twelve hours. A relief train

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 21 .- Fanned by a tary of War Wright to appear before the etrong wind the forest fires that have been army retiring board at Washington burning in northern Wisconsin and Michibarracks. The order was issued by the

danger. on fire in a telephone message from New Richmond. Communications with the ninety mile ride ordered by the President town are cut off and details cannot be had. Minneapolis and St. Paul were to be unfitted for the physical exercise called on for help late this afternoon and entailed by the ride because of heart

both cities shipped fire apparatus manned by firemen to Fifield on special trains. Lac Labelle, nor theof Calumet, Mich. and Bete de Gris are threatened and a starts promptly on receiving the orders, large force of men are fighting the ap- which were telegraphed to him this afterproaching flames in both towns. At Bete de Gris the Government lighthouse and United States ship canal buildings are

thought to be doomed. Ashland, Wis., is surrounded by forest fires to-night and the smoke has hung heart disease and is also almost blind in over the town so black to-day that it one eye. His enforced retirement is acwas necessary to light the street lamps. On northern Lake Superior the smoke bangs over the water like a dense fog and several boats have come near colliding. On the Soo line to-day a freight undergo the horsemanship test and detrain ran into a handcar hidden in the

smoke.

MENOMINEE, Mich., Sept. 21.-Never since 1871, when forest fires swept Menominee and Marinette counties, causing the loss of 1,500 lives and millions of dollars worth of timber, has the danger of a wide spread conflagration been so great as at the present time. So close are the fires to Niagara, Faithorn Junction and Ingalls that everything is packed and trains are ready to carry the people away. The railroad bridge of the Soo Line across the Menominee River at Faithorn was on fire several times last night but was saved by the efforts of the section crews. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 21 .- Not for thirtyseven years has Wisconsin experienced such a drought as the present. Major H. B. Hersey of the weather bureau said to-day that this dry season breaks all records since 1871, when the weather

bureau was established here. Special prayers for rain were said in all the Catholic churches in the city and throughout the Milwaukee archdiocese on Sunday in compliance with a request sent out by Archbishop Messmer. prayers will be continued until the dry

spell is broken. DETROIT, Sept. 21.-Supt. B. F. Emery

of Mackinac Island State Park, said to-"The losses and hardships are greater than the newspapers have reported. In the Mackinaw region the whole country back of St. Ignace and the Snow Islands is burning. Clear down the shore from the straits to Alpere, about seventy-five miles, there is fire even where. The smoke is so dense that for three days only this month have we been able to see Mack-

inaw City from the island. "Sunday night when I crossed from the island to take the train for Detroit we could not see the lighthouse light until we were within two miles of it. Smoke is so dense that lake traffic is very dangerous. and marine men are keeeping boats in

Two hours quicker to Florida and Atlanta, Seaboard Air Line shortens schedule Sept. 18, Office 1183 Broadway,—Ada

### INVESTIGATE FOREST FIRES. Conservation Commission Trying to Find

On the same subject the National

Conservation Commission is trying to

find out what it costs the country to

it meets here in December to prepare its

-No Rain in Several Weeks.

woodland to an enormous extent. Hun-

been consumed. No rain has yet come

In the vicinity of Dunkirk the depth of

several weeks. The grape crop of this

season is from a quarter to a third smaller

than last year on account of the drought.

Grapes are sweeter, but smaller, and

Many Fires in Pennsylvania.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 24 .- Reports to

clusters are not as well filled out.

orest reserves have been burned.

Ordered to Appear Before the Army

medical board which passed on Col.

The medical survey found the Colonel

noon. The personnel of the retiring

board is not settled, but Brig.-Gen. Hall

It was rumored at the War Departmen

to-day that Col. Stewart is a victim of

cepted as a matter of course at the De-

partment. That the Colonel will not

yield cheerfully is certain. He has ex-

pressed himself as ready and willing to

clares that he was never in better health

BANKER DIES IN STREET.

Miguel de la Torre of Matanzas, Cuba

Falls While Walking With Friends.

Miguel de la Torre, a banker of Matan

zas. Cuba, dropped dead yesterday

afternoon at Broadway and Wall street

Señor de la Torre left the office of a friend

shortly after 5 o'clock and was walking

Manuel E. Rionda, an importer of 112

Wall street, and two other men when he

Coroner Shrady ordered the body taken

fell. A Hudson street hospital ambu-

to the home of Miguel de la Torre, Jr.

Señor de la Torre was 54 years old

He came here ten days ago to visit his

son, who attended the University of

Maine last year but was making arrange

ments to enter Columbia. Señor de la

Forre leaves a widow and six children.

TRIED TO STEAL A PIANO.

Burglars Were Ready to Lower It From

Bayonne House When Owner Awoke.

James Burnell, who lives at Avenue C

and Tenth street, Bayonne, is thankful

he was awakened early yesterday morn-

ing in time to prevent burglars carrying

off his piano.

The intruders had selected money, silverware and clothes and had rolled the piano to a window to lower it to the stress when the noise awoke Mr. Burnell.

He sprang from bed and gave chase, but

EMMY DESTINN BADLY HURT.

Singer Has Concussion of the Brain Re

sulting From a Recent Fall.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

BERLIN, Sept. 21.-Emmy Destinn, the

operatio singer, is suffering from concus-sion of the brain, the result of a fall some

864.00 TO DENVER AND RETURN. September 24 to 26. Pennsylvania Railroad. Same rate to Colorado Springs of Pueblo. Tickota good to return until October 5. Septicket agents.—A.Se.

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a son, at 122 West Sixty-fourth street.

innce came too late to be of use.

on the south side of Wall street with

will be the chairman.

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Retiring Board in Wa

in answer to the universal prayer.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Sept. 21 .- Forest fires

report for President Roosevelt.

Out What It Costs to Fight Them. INJUNCTION TOO LETS EX-TRUS-Washington, Sept. 21.-The Forest Service has sent its assistant editor,

TEES INTO MT. OLIVET. R. W. Pullman, to Duluth, Minn., to make a thorough examination and investigation of the recent forest fires that visited that graphed instructions to rush a brief description of what he finds. Mr. Pullman

bert, the pastor, a few months ago descended upon a deliberation of the conis conducting this particular work of night with an axe and a writ of injuncinquiry for the commission, is sending tion will be combined with statistics of a similar nature to throw light on the flock who were participating in the meet-

general topic of the conservation of life ing. and property through the prevention of The injunction, which had been drawn before Justice Gerard, was one restrain-ing Pastor Gilbert and the present board

They propose to use certain passages of \$3,500 on the church property. This to anybody except intimate friends of FOREST FIRES NEAR DUNKIRK. Hundreds of Acres of Hemlock Consumed Wells, Xenophon W. Jackson, William say they will be able to tell immediately H. Holloway, Ed D. Morgan and Gen. Grant Stevens, the ex-trustees who are raging along the line of the Dunkirk. Allegheny Valley and Pittsburg Railroad had been dismissed from the congregain this direction. The smoke obscures tion. The serving of this injunction the view in Dunkirk as much as would a was the last move in a long and bitter heavy fog. At Frewsburg, twenty-five strife between the preacher and a minority membership in the board of trushope of stopping the progress of the tees and congregation. flames that have been devastating the

A year ago these trustees and the dreds of acres of hemlock timber have minority members, not liking the way the Rev. Mr. Gilbert was conducting the affairs of Mount Olivet Church, asked for his resignation. The parson, bethe dust interferes seriously with autolieving that he had the majority of his mobile travel, no rain having fallen in flock on his side, submitted his resignation to the congregation as a whole and it was not accepted. Finding sentiment in his favor, the Rev. Mr. Gilbert then proceeded to read out of the church the five offending trustees. That was during last February. The five were not ready to go

without a protest. Their protest took such a form that the State Forestry Department show that the pastor had three of the minority maifires are raging over 100,000 acres of forest contents arrested for disturbing the peace. Later they in turn served charges for lands in Clinton, Centre, Union, Clearfield, Snyder, Lycoming, Mifflin, Tioga. false arrest against the pastor and he is Potter, Pike, Monroe and Schuylkill at present out on bail pending the settlecounties. Fifteen thousand acres of State ment of the case against him

Hearing that the meeting last night was The State has 110 forest rangers and to be held for the purpose of deciding wardens at work, and local constables upon the raising of money through have drafted citizens into service as fire mortgage, the five excommunicated fighters, about 1,200 men in all being emtrustees, still refusing to recognize as a ployed. The State police are searching legal body the trustees who succeeded for persons guilty of starting fires, and them, got the injunction and went up to department will offer rewards for the church. They put the injunction in the hands of James Herad, a colored attorney, for service and they took along PLAN TO RETIRE COL. STEWART with them two policemen

The insurgent trustees found the doors of the church parfors locked, and persistent knocking failed to draw a response WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Col. William toward which the flames are advancing F. Stewart of the Coast Artillery, who for from within. Straightway they broke down the doors with an axe and gained some time has been exiled at Fort Grant. access to the parlors, which were fairly crowded with trustees and members of infirmities" which in the judgment of the congregation. There was great conwas sent through the fire line and a num- the President unfit him for the command fusion following upon the forced entry of the injunction server and the ex-trustees. Colorado conveying the findings of the to identify the pastor because of this and it was some time before some of the fighting trustees had him picked out.

Stewart when he applied to take the When the injunction had been served drew and the meeting continued. These trustees say that when they were read trouble, and his orders to appear before out of the church its debts were only \$1,250 and there was \$2,100 in the treasury. the retiring board followed. He will They say that before a mortgage is raised arrive in Washington within a week if he counting of the expenditure of that treasury fund.

### M'KEE RANKIN ARRESTED With Nance O'Nell-Indicted for Produ

ing Sudermann's Copyright Play. On an indictment found by the Federal Grand Jury for the Northern District of Mother-General of Grey Order to Make California in July last charging them with violating the copyright privileges to "The Fires of St. John," held by Charles Sudermann, McKee Rankin, the actor, and Gertrude Lamson, known on the stage as Nance O'Neil, were arrested yesterday forenoon at the Hotel Cadflac, Broadway and Forty-third street, by Deputy United States Marshal Doonan. It is alleged that Rankin and Miss O'Neil produced "The Fires of St. John" at a public performance given in San Francisco on July 26, 1908. The play is a four act drama copyrighted for Sudermann on November

22, 1904, by John W. Luce & Co. of Boston. Rankin and Miss O'Neil were arraigned before United States Commissioner Gilchrist, who paroled them both in the custody of their counsel, Robert L. Turk of 35 Nassau street, until to-day, when each is required to furnish \$1,000 bail. date for the examination has been set.

# TRY TO HOLD UP AUTOISTS.

Two Men, One Apparently Crazy. Act as Highwaymen Near White Plains. to-day of the holding up of four automobile parties in Mamaroneck in broad daylight by two men who in each case were foiled by the quick action of the chauffeurs, who knocked the robbers

out of the way with their cars. Dr. F. N. Irwin, a physician of New York who lives on North Broadway. White Plains, and his party had the most were Mrs. Irwin, the Misses Bessie and Nellie Zimmerman and Robert Zimmorman. They were on their way to Rye With the help of the McClellan and the Beach and while travelling along the tug Eureka the fireboat New Yorker Mamaroneck road, and opposite the Smith hauled the lighter out of the dock and to farm, a man rushed out of the woods into the middle of the road and shouted "Money

or your life!" Dr. Irwin swerved his car'into the robber, knocking him down, and then putting like a big cauldron with the burning wax on full speed dashed down the road before the holdup man had a chance to

shoot. The other automobilists were held up by a man who acted as though he was crazy and who carried an old rusty revolver.

#### INTO CHURCH WITH AN AXE PLAN TO TALK TO DEAD MAN. WRIGHT PLIES 1 HOUR 31 MIN. Ghost Club of London Has a Pact With the Late Mr. Collins, One of Its Doubters.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—Believing that it is possible to communicate with the dead and encouraged by the recent an-Five of Them, Read Out by the Rev. Mr. nouncement of the result of tests made Glibert, Intervene Violently in Meet- by members of the Psychical Research

ing Called to Consider Making a Society, another body of occultists, Mertgage-Negro Baptists Disagree. known as the Ghost Club, is going to try to get into communication with the Five former trustees of the Mount late Prof. Collins, who was a member Olivet Baptist Church, at 159 West Fifty- of the club and had when he died a third street, who had been read out of compact with a score of his fellow memtheir congregation by the Rev. M. W. Gil- bers to try to visit the survivors after death. Mr. Collins did not share the confidence

of Sir Oliver Lodge and other members fight fires. The Geological Survey, which gregation in the church building last of the Psychical Research Society in the possibility of the dead communicating tion. They broke down the doors, served with the living. Indeed he was frankly the writ upon the pastor and precipitated sceptical on the subject. Nevertheless he was deeply and reverently interested something like a riot among those of the in the idea and was very willing to attempt communication if after death he found nimself consciously existent. The members of the club who will

in Mr. Collins's diary as tests of messages of trustees from putting a mortgage from him. These passages are unknown instrument was drawn in favor of James the Colling family and the experimenters whether the medium whom they will employ has actually established communication. If they are convinced the medium has done so they will try to obtain more particulars from Mr. Collins regarding leath than are now known.

Arrangements are now being made for a meeting of select members of the club to carry out the test. The members include some well known persons

## INQUIRY AT BELLEVUE.

Official Against Whom Complaint Is Made Says It Is Groundless.

The board of trustees of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals had an executive session vesterday afternoon at which it is understood a complaint against an official of the hospitals was considered, not for the first time. The official in question insists that there is no ground for complaint and has retained a lawyer to protect his interests. The purchase by the hospital of books formerly the property of one of its officers is said to be one of the subjects of complaint. It was also reported yesterday that the Corporation Counsel's office had been called on to advise the board of trustees, but Corporation Counsel Pendleton said that no formal request had come to him.

After the meeting yesterday Dr. John Winters Brannan, the president, said that the board had merely met to grant Dr. Samuel T. Armstrong, the general medical superintendent of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, an extension of his leave of absence. Dr. Armstrong returned on September 2 from his month's vacation, the first he has had in three years, and notified the board that he was too ill to take up his work immediately. Other memb of the board would say nothing about the

#### TRENTON WON'T HEAR FORAKER Senator Was Scheduled to Speak There on Friday, but It Is Called Off.

New Jersey is another State that will s hearing United States Senator Joseph In the excitement the Rev. Mr. Gil- B. Foraker in the coming campaign. bert, who was acting as chairman of the At the Republican State headquarters meeting, came down from his seat on a in Newark vesterday it was announced gan for weeks spread to-day, and to-night Secretary after reviewing the report of dais and mingled with his parishioners. that the Ohio Senator had cancelled an several villages and towns are in serious the commander of the Department of the The injunction server found it difficult engagement to speak in behalf of Mr. Taft at a State convention to be held in Trenton next Friday.

Mr. Foraker's determination to keep out of New Jersey was cause for no dison Mr. Gilbert the five ex-trustees with- satisfaction among the State leaders who visited headquarters and steps were immediately taken to obtain the services of some other speaker of national prominence.

While it was explained that Mr. Foron the church property they want an ac- aker's decision not to speak at Trenton was owing to pressure of "other matters' addresses which it was expected the Objoar would deliver in New Jersey in favor of Taft have also been declared off.

## AGED NUN GOING TO THE WILDS.

2.000 Mile Tour in Northwest.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 21.—The Rev. Mother-General of the Grey Nuns in Capada arrived here this afternoon en route for the Mackenzie River district for the purpose of inspecting the missions in the far north. Although 69 years old she is setting out on this long journey courageously. It involves a trip of two thousand miles beyond Edmonton through country where dog train and canoes are the so.e means of transportation. She will be accompanied by several

Grey Nuns.

#### LIGHTER AFIRE IN DOCK. Cunard Pier and Boats in Danger From | Paraffine Wax Ablaze.

Just after the lighter Ariel had taken on board 390 bags of paraffine wax from the Cunarder Etruria at Pier 51, North River. yesterday and was moving her way through the many craft about a longshoreman saw flames coming from the boat. In about three minutes the whole WHITE PLAINS, Sept. 21.-Word was lighter was a mass of flames, threatening received by the police of White Plains to reach the Cunarder Slavonia, the Government mail boat Postmaster-General and a dozen or more barges and tugs that lay about the pier.

On the Cunard pier there was fear that the flames would get through the galvanized iron shelter and destroy the thousands of packing cases and baggige lying around in heaps. In a few minutes the fireboat George B. McClellan came on exciting of the experiences. Dr. Irwin the scone, but not before the flames had was running his automobile and with him made the iron shelter on the pier so hot that Sam Brown, a porter, burned his hands severely in fussing with the doors.

> the middle of the river, the while pouring atreams of water on her from each side. Over on the Baxter Flats on the Jersey side the lighter, looking for all the world flowing over the sides, was sunk.

The lighter Ariel was owned by N. Se Wallers of 29 Broadway. The wax was the property of Carr Bros., exporters of 32 Broadway. Capt. Gorgin of the fireboat George B. McCiellan estimated that the damage amounted to \$25,000.

WILBUR MAKES A NEW WORLD RECORD AT LE MANS.

Glad for His Injured Brother's Sake, He Says-Will Try for 2 Hours To-day -Distance 42 Miles-Ambassador White Present-Prizes Seem Secured. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

break in the weather Wilbur Wright Warren M. Homer, general agent for took his aeroplane out of the shed on Minnesota for the Provident Life and the Plajn of Auvours at 5:10 o'clock this Trust, in the Equitable Life Assurance evening and established another world's record by flying for 1 hour 31 minutes 25 4-5 seconds. The flight was witnessed White, and 10,000 spectators, who went wild with enthusiasm over the magnificent performance.

It appeared at first that the wind which was blowing in fitful gusts, would make anything like a lengthy flight impossible. Wright tried three times to start the machine, but each time it failed The Disease Treated Successfully With to rise. Finally he changed its direction, and then it soared gracefully.

It glided round and round the field in wide circles, rising and falling, sometimes being more than fifty feet high and States Navy, who has transmitted to again only twenty-five. Sometimes it the Navy Department a paper written became lost to view in the evening mist.

cult to manipulate the levers and, fearing rounded by a crowd of friends. Ambas-

cheer up my poor brother and show to can be no doubt that their lives were the world that his accident was not due saved." chine we constructed, but to fortuitous WIRELESS STATION IN ALASKA.

The official timekeeper of the Aero Club then announced in a stentorian voice that the duration of the flight was I hour 31 minutes 25 4-5 seconds, and that the distance covered was 86 kilometers 600 meters, or almost exactly forty-two miles. The announcement was greeted with a great shout by the spectators.

It was explained that one of the or tions for winning the Micfelin and Aviation Commission prizes was that the flight must be executed before sunset, and that therefore only 52 minutes seconds of Wright's performance could be counted. It is hardly probable, however, that any other aeroplanist will cover before September 30 a greater distance than Wright did to-day

This date is the time fixed for the winning of the aviation commission's prize. Wright may accordingly be said to be assured of it. Nevertheless he will attempt another flight to-morrow, trying to start earlier. He expects to remain in the air two hours, thus making absolutely certain of both prizes.

## ORVILLE STILL IN PAIN.

Slow Progress Toward Recovery-The Wrecked Aeropiane to Be Rebuilt.

oward recovery is being made by Orville Wright, the aviator who was so severely burt in the wreck of his aeroplane last week. He was nervous and restive to-day and slept very little. Post Surgeon Capt. Howard Bailey says Mr. Wright's general condition is satisfactory. No visitors were permitted to see the maimed aeronaut, although several persons had made arrangements to visit him. Dr. Bailey said Mr. Wright was suffering great pain and it would retard his recovery if he should be disturbed by persons desiring to talk with him. Mr. Wright slightly lost ground to-day, but it is believed one night's rest will help him greatly.

Miss Katherine Wright, his sister. was generally known that several other evidently alarmed over his condition. She did not leave the sick room until 6 o'clock this evening. At that time she said her brother had become somewhat quieter, but was still suffering from his broken bones and complaining of being unable to breathe freely.

The slightly unfavorable turn in Wright's condition is thought to be due to the fact that the death of Lieut, Selfridge has unnerved him and is preying on his mind. After he declared he felt sure Lieut. Selfridge was dead Mr. Wright was told the truth, that the young officer expired on the night the aeroplane collapsed.

Mechanics Taylor and Furness to-day took the wrecked aeropiane apart and will ship the unbroken pieces to Dayton, where they will be worked into another possible future use.

#### Stayed Up Only Four Minutes. St. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 21,-Encounter-

ng a stiff breeze at the height of 100 feet, Lieuts. F. R. Lahm and B. D. Foulois of Baldwin dirigible in the air only four not been received. minutes to-day. The trip was without mishap. Another flight will be attempted at the military tournament to-morrow. Lieut, Lahm arrived to-day from Washington.

LONDON TO TALK TO FLEET. Admiralty Will Experiment With Forest Wireless Telephones. Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—Lee De Forest has arranged with the Admiralty for exhaustive tests of his wireless telephony. Attempts will be made in & few days to communicate with the fleet in the English Channel from the Admiralty building in London. The experiments are expected in London. On his return it was thought to occupy several weeks.

## No Rain for Forty Days.

GALLIOPOLIS, Chie, Sept. 21:-To-day marks the fortieth day without rain in this region. Farmers are driving stock this region. Farmers are driving stock five and six miles for water. Many schools have closed and oil operations have had to cease owing to the water famine. The Ohio River is the lowest on record above here, and in many places there is only eight inches of water in the channel.

DEWEY'S WINE STORE.

10. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 128 Pultos St., New -Ads.

## \$1,000.000 ON THEIR LIVES.

Two Minnesotans Insure Themselves in Favor of Their Elevator Firm.

Frank T. Heffelfinger, president, and Frederick B. Wells, vice-president, of F. H. Peavey & Co. of Minneapolis, Minn., grain elevator owners, have been in New York several days having their lives insured for \$500,000 each Their firm is the beneficiary.

The Provident Life and Trust Company of Philahelphia wrote its limit of \$75,000 on each life and the rest of the insurance, LE MANS, Sept. 21.-Profiting by a amounting to \$850,000, was placed by Society through W. J. Keating, the Equitable representative at Minneapolis. This is the third million dollar trans-

action in the history of American life by the American Anthassador, Henry insurance. Frank H. Peavey, founder of F. H. Peavey & Co., left nearly \$1,500,000 in life insurance, of which \$1,000,000 was in one policy payable to the firm. George W. Vanderbilt is the only other man who has taken out \$1,000,000 in life insurance at one time.

### NEW CURE FOR TUBERCULOSIS.

Mercury at Naval Hospital, Colorado. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- That tuberculosis may be successfully treated with mercury is the claim made by Medica Inspector C. T. Hibbett of the United by Naval Surgeon B. L. Wright on the As night closed in the temperature treatment of tuberculosis with mercury became chilly. Wright found it diffi- at the Naval Hospital, Newfort, Col. The medical inspector says: "We are almost convinced that mercury, judican accident to the machine, he descended iously used, is a specific in the treat-gracefully. He was immediately surment of tuberculosis in all its forms. It should be borne in mind that some of the sador White shook him warmly by the cases therein reported were at the time difference that Haskell stands high in hand. Wright, his face beaming, said: , that mercury treatment was commenced

### causes to which the most expert are Communication Carried on Over a Distance of 600 and 700 Miles.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-A wireless station has been established at Circle City, Alaska, by the United States Signal Corps, and some highly successful experiments have already been made in receiving and transmitting wireless messages, according to Lieut. Jeunet of the new station. On September 19 the station at Circle City heard Fort Gibbon, 600 miles to the west, and Fort Gibbon heard Nome talk on the same date. Communication between Nome and Fairbanks was carried on successfully over a distance of 700 miles. The station at Circle City has given notice that it is eady to receive commercial business.

#### BULLS TURN ON ARENA CROWD. Let Loose at Portuguese Festa de Toros, They Kill 7 and Injure 40 Spectators. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Paris, Sept. 21.-A despatch from Lisbon announces that a great bullfight was to have been held at Moita yesterday. Just at the opening of the proceedings somebody opened the enclosure in which the bulls were confined and twentytwo of the animals rushed out and charged the spectators.

injured in the stampede which followed. Soldiers who came to the rescue killed ten of the bulls, but the remainder escaped into the country.

### FOOTBALL AT COLUMBIA? Players on South Field, but They Come From Horace Mann School.

There was some excitement vesterday among the students who are registering at Columbia when they saw a football squad take to the grassy space inside the running track on South Field. There hasn't been any American rugby football at Columbia since the season of 1905. Some of the freshmen imagined that per-

haps Dr. Butler had cabled over from Germany restoring the game suddenly However, investigation showed that it was not a Columbia team, but merely one from Horace Mann School-which is really part of Columbia-getting ready for the season. A large group of Columbia men gathered around and thought sadly of the days of Weekes, Morley, Berrien and Wright.

#### 583,928 IN THE SCHOOLS. Increase in General Attendance, but Part Time Pupils Are Fewer.

The summary of registration and attendance figures for the schools of the city on whole and part time shows improved conditions. On September 18 in all the schools there were registered fiving machine. The engine, a few strips 653,101 pupils, more by 15,714 than on of spruce and the right wing tip of the September 13 of last year. The actual ill fated aeropiane are good enough to be attendance on September 18 this year used again. The muslin was stripped was 583,928, exceeding last year's start from the framework and folded up for by 25,752. The part time pupils are 67,377, less by 2,974 than last year

The figures are complete except that in the attendance for Brooklyn one school, Public School 44, is omitted. This school was not open because repairs were not completed on September 18. One school the Government balloon corps kept the in Queens is omitted, as the report has

#### STRICKEN LEAVING THE PULPIT Bishop Carmichael of Montreal Dies From an Attack of Heart Disease.

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 21 .- The Right Rev. James Carmichael, the Anglican Coadjutor Bishop of Montreal, died early this morning. He was stricken with certain business men of large fortunes and heart disease yesterday afternoon while preaching at Christ Church Cathedral. From the time he left the pulpit he was insensible and passed away quietly at an early hour to-day.

pishop Carmichael had not strong man for some years. He returned recently from the Anglican conference that the journey had done, him good, and this impression remained until he was stricken yesterday.

He was consecrated a Bishop in 1902 and appointed to duty at Montreal in 1906. Sully Looking for a Job.

Daniel J. Sully, the former cotton speculator, has offered himself as office nonager for a big stock exchange firm, and asked to be allowed to show how much business he can bring to the concern. The firm is considering his offer

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# PRESIDENT SCORES FORAKER

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HE GIVES OUT A LETTER TAFT

WROTE IN JULY, 1907. In It the Candidate Rejected a Compremise Plan Which Concerned the Sens

ter-Roosevelt Says It Showed Taft's

Uprightness - Another Ples to Voters OYSTER BAY, Sept. 21 .- Though President Roosevelt is sticking to his announced intention not to go on the stump in the present Presidential campaign he is not at a loss for ways to get his views about his candidate before the people. The several letters which he has written to friends and then given to the newspapers

were followed to-day by a "statement"

which has for its text the Foraker inci-

The principal feature of the statement is a letter which Mr. Taft wrote to a friend in Ohio in July, 1997, declaring that he would not stand for a "compromise resolution" of the State central committee which should include an indorsement of himself for the Presidency and Sent top Foraker for the Senatorship In the letter Taft denounces Foraker for dis opposition to Administration policies and says that in making his stand against the Senator it was not a question of personal feeling, but a question of political prin-

In commenting on Senator Foraker's attitude toward Administration policies President Roosevelt says that it has been that of certain other public men, notably Gov Haskell of Oklahoma, with th the counsels of Mr. Bryan and is treasure "I am glad I did so well, because it will apparently at death's door, and there of his national campaign committee. while Senator Foraker "represents only the forces which in embittered fashio ought the nomination of Mr. Taft and which were definitely deprived of powe within the Republican party when Mr. Taft was nominated."

President Roosevelt's statement condes with an appeal for the election of Mr. Taft. This is the statement:

In view of Mr. Hearst's disclosures about Senator Foraker I make public the following letter written by Mr. Taft on July 20, 1907, to a friend in Ohio prominent in Ohio of the Army Signal Corps, who has charge of the State central committee asking passing a resolution indorsing Mr. Taft in the interest of harmony. A copy of this letter was submitted to me at the time, but after the original had been sent; it was not intended for publication, but understood that if necessary it should be

I personally know that the strongest pressure by various party leaders was brought on Mr. Taft at that time to consen to the proposed arrangement, and he was informed by leading men from other States that if he would consent to this arran ment all opposition on the part of A Foraker and on the part of some of Mr and elsewhere would cease and that Mr.

be assured. But Mr. Taft declined for one to consider any possible advantage to himprinciple was at stake. His attitude of stions convinced me that of all the in this Union he was the man preeminent; fit in point of uprightness and character of fearless and aggressive honesty and of fitness for championing the rights of the

people as a whole to be President ienator Foraker has been a leader a those members of Congress of both parties have resolutely opposed the great policies of internal reform for which the Administration has made itself responsible His attitude has been that of certain other public men, notably (as shown in this same correspondence published by Mr. Hearst

Gov. Haskell of Oklahama, There is a striking difference in one respect, flowever, in the present positions of Gov. Has'tell and Senator Foraker. Gov. Haskell stands high in the council of Mr. Bryan and is the treasurer of his national campaign committee. Senator Foraker represents only the forces which in embittered fashion fought the nomination of Mr. Taft and which were definitely deprived of power within the Republican

party when Mr. Taft was nominated.

The publication of this correspondence not inerely justifies in striking fashion the action of the Administration but also casts a curious sidelight on the attacks made upon the Administration both in the Denver convention which nominated Mr. Bryan and in the course of Mr. Bryan's campaign.
There is but one way to preserve and

perpetuate the great reforms, the great advances in righteousness and upright and fair dealing which have marked the agement of the affairs of the national Government during the last seven years, and that is by electing Mr. Taft. To defeat him will bring lasting satisfaction to but one set of men, namely, to those men who as shown in the correspondence published by Mr. Hearst, were behind Mr. Foraker, the opponent of Mr. Taft within his own kell and his associates, the opponents of Mr. Taft in the opposite party.

The great and sinister enoneyed interests

grown to oppose the Administration various matters not connected with those which mark the real point of difference. For instance, the entire agitation over Brownsville was in large part not a genuine agicuion on behalf of colored men at all but merely one phase of the effort by the representatives of certain law defring corporations to bring discredit upon the Administration because it was seeking to cut out the evils connected not only with the corrupt use of wealth but espe cially with the corrupt alliance between

which have shown such hostility to the Administration and now to Mr. Taft have

certain politicians of great influence. The venomous hostility of these interests and of their special representatives in public life and in the press to the nomi-nation of Mr. Taft was merely the natural sequence of their hostilly to measural of the Administration for the regulation of great corporations doing an interstate business and to the attitude of the Administration in consistently prosecuting it has prosecuted all other offenders. Taft has been nominated for the very rea-

son that he is the antithesis of the forces that were responsible for Mr. Foraker. The letter of Mr. Taft is as follows: "WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON.

POINTE AU PIC, CANADA, July 29, 1919. "In respect to one inquiry of yours I wish to express myself with as much em-phasis as possible, that is whether I would object to a compromise resolution which shall include an indorsement of myself the Presidency and Sonator Foraker

for the Senatorship. "In my judgment it would be not out